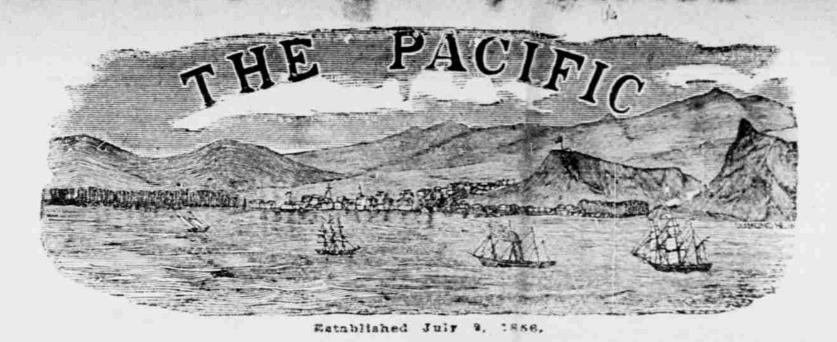
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VOL. XX., NO. 3787.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

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## The Planters' Monthly.

H. M. WHITNEY, - Editor. CONTENTS FOR AUGUST.

1894.

Current Notes. Rainfall Table. Oahu Railway & Land Co.

Tea Culture in Hawaii-Conclud-

President Cleveland on Sugar Duties. Coffee Culture in Hawaii. Commercial Fertilizers and Green

Manuring. Notes on Hamakua Mills. Life in the Soil. Guilty or not Guilty. Cane Diseases in N. S. Wales. Sugar Cane in California. Items of Interest to Sugar Boilers

and Others. Transfer of Sugar Cane from Carts to Cars.

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been made, and the grinding is now about to commence. We branches by the well-known Dressmaker, think that the passage of the Hosiery, cheap; a complete line. Mrs. Henner.

ILLUSTRATED TALKS WILL BE Seeking Their Redress from the Government.

PROTEST AGAINST THE TARIFF LAW.

Legal Measures to be Taken to Enforce the Bounty Act - Millions Involved-Beet Sugar Factories in Nebraska Threatened With Utter Annihilation.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—The passage of the tariff bill promises to interfere considerably with the production of beet sugar in California. On last Tuesday word was received from the Secretary of the Treasury by Internal Revenue Collector Welburn to recall the inspectors stationed at the various beet sugar manufactories. This means that the bounty of 2 cents a pound on beet sugar has ceased, as the Wilson bill intended that it should, but the manufacturers of beetsugar do not propose to surrender without a fight, and the United States will find itself with a big legal fight are six beet-sugar manufactories in the United States-one in Lehigh, Utah, one in Norfolk, one in Grand Island, Neb., and three in California. The three companies in this State have engaged legal advice, and Col-lector Welburn, yesterday, received three protests against the removal of the inspectors.

The three companies in California are the Western Sugar Refinery, of which J. D. Spreckels and brother are at the head; the Alameda Sugar Company, of which John L. Howard is president, and the Chino Valley Beet-Sugar Company, which is controlled by the Oxnard Brothers. Between the three companies there is invested over \$2,000,000. The Alameda company is the only one of the trio which turns out refined sugar, the other companies shipping their raw sugar to this city to be refined. The bounty on refined sugar was 2 cents a pound, and on the raw material, over 80 and under 90 per

cent. 13 cents a pound.

It was stated yesterday by several sugar men that the protest was merely the commencement of proceedings against the Government, and that it meant much to California. Collector Welburn said that his action in the ing of the protest of the sugar men to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue our factories we shall continue in busmatter would end with the forward-

at Washington. "The sugar men," said the Collector, "think that they have a contract with the Government which is binding on the latter, and it does seem that they had some foundation to their case. Licenses have been issued by the Government for them to operate for a called for, because at the time the bounty law was still in force."

John D. Spreckels, who is at the head of the Western Sugar Refinery, said that the Government must be held responsible for its acts just as a private individual. "The law was ing the production of beet sugar by giving a bounty of 2 per cent a pound | Orleans. on the output. This was a garantee the coming legislation Last year our output was 7770 tons, and this year we expect to produce between 11,000 and 12,000 tons. We are licensed to produce beet sugar at 2 cents a pound its inspectors, who were to keep track of the output. Our first step is to try and have those inspectors returned. And machinery of every description rade | "If this is not done we will take

to order. Particular attention paid to legal proceedings. Just how the latships blacksmithing. Job work excuted ter will be conducted we do not exactly know. We may be allowed to enter suit against the United States in the Court of Claims, or it may be necessary to enact special legislation n Congress." Another beet-sugar man said that the passage of the Wilson bill tended to destroy one of the greatest growing industries of California. "If they had done as they started to do at first," said he, "that is, to remove the bounty by degrees, one-quarter of a

cent a year for eight years, there would have been no complaint. At the end of eight years the entire bounty would have been done away A fine line in fancy-figured wash with. At the end of that time, too, the manufacture of beet sugar would be flourishing as one of the greatest industries of the State. We will go right on with the work, however, for our contracts for beets have all

United States as any contract which was ever made. It guaranteed 2 cents a pound on all sugar produced for fifteen years, and if the Government now seeks to abrogate its own contract, what protection has its citizens? We propose to try to enforce the law for the full term of fifteen

Direct Effect of the Tariff.

OMAHA (Neb.), Aug. 30.-The beet sugar industry of Nebraska, in which several million dollars have been invested and numerous big factories built, is threatened with extermination by the new tariff law. This is the declaration of James Hamilton, Secretary of the Oxnard Company, which has several factories here. He

returned from New York today.

He takes a gloomy outlook for the beet sugar industry, and believes that unless the policy of the Government is very materially changed, the Nebraska factories will be compelled to

go out of existence in another year. "Under the new tariff bill, passed at the dictation of the sugar trust," said Mr. Hamilton, "we are practically ruined in Nebraska. We started out five years ago with the intention of building ten sugar factories in Nebraska and California. We have built three, and instead of building more may be compelled to abandon those in operation at Chino, Grand Island and Norfolk.

"Under the operation of the Mc-Kinley tariff law our factories were slowly but surely gaining the confidence of the farmers of Nebraska. We were paying \$5 per ton for beets, asked to remunerate the sugar men for the money the latter will lose by the operation of the Wilson law. There are six best sugar mentals are six best sugar mentals are six best sugar mentals. "As a proof of this assertion I have

only to cite the fact that the first year

we commenced operations at Norfolk the farmers raised but 300 acres of beets. Last year they raised 900 acres, while this year they have 4200 acres and we were compelled to close our contract books last April because more beets were likely to be raised than we could well take care of. "Under the new tariff bill we cannot pay more than \$4 per ton for beets delivered at the factory. We make contracts during the months of October and November. We shall send out a circular letter making a frank statement of our situation and ask the

beet-raisers to sustain just one-half

of that loss. In other words, in order

to run the factory on the new basis we shall have to purchase beets at \$4 per ton. We are willing, however, to divide the loss. "Nebraska is just beginning to realize the importance of the sugar indus-try in this State. The people around Norfolk already realize it. Last year we paid out \$8000 for wages in our factory during the seventy days we were operating. We paid out \$126,000 for beets to the farmers. If we can induce the farmers to raise the beets in suffi-

run in the fall of 1895."

iness until the Republican party re-

turns to power. If we cannot we

shall quit entirely at the close of the

Negro Emigration. BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), Aug. 30 .-- A year, and they are just about to start | well-defined plan has been set on foot in grinding beets. On the other hand to send thousands of Southern negroes it is maintained that the action of to Africa. The International Migra-P. O. Box 297. It issued the licenses as they were incorporated last February for this purpose, has closed a contract in Philadelphia, through its president, J. R. Mullen, for transportation of 5000 negroes to Liberia prior to November 1st, and many more later. The first cargo will be taken on at different Southern ports by steamer, which will passed in 1890," he said, "encourag- leave Philadelphia about September 15th and touch as far south as New

The emigration managers say that from the Government, and under the ruler of Liberia has promised such guarantee we went ahead with each family twenty acres and implethe business, putting up an expensive ments to till the land to encourage plant at Watsonville. In addition to emigration to that country. Thousthis we had to run a railroad from ands of negroes have joined the emi-Watsonville to Salinas. We have in- gration society, which is conducted on vested altogether naarly \$1,000,000, the co-operative plan, a ticket to and have only been in operation three years. As early as last February we \$40 has been paid in. The negroes had to make our contracts with the are enthused over the scheme, and farmers for beets, knowing nothing of fully 10,000 expect to go to Africa by

Lynchings in the South.

Boston, Aug. 30.-Fanueil Hall, duty, yet the Government steps in the historic "Cradle of Liberty," was now and says that we are not to receive that bounty, and it has removed people last night, who, by resolutions and speeches, uttered their indignant protest against the lynching of colored people in the South. The meeting was a notable one for its enthusiasm, and particularly was this the case when William Lloyd Garrison and Dr. Miner were introduced. Resolutions were adopted asking Congress to have appointed a commission to investigate the lynchings within the past ten years.

Steerage Rates Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The Hamburg-American line made another cut in steerage rates today, reducing the price of a steerage ticket to Southamp-

ton from \$15 to \$10. The latter rate has prevailed on the American line for several weeks, the company having more business than it could accommodate. The American line people say the cut of the Ha burg-American line is an advato them, as enabling them to di of their surplus passengers wit.

Chicago's Masonic Temple has a bounty law is as binding on the population of 5000 and 50 janitors.